

LT. FARRELL LEADS BALL ROOM MARCH

Bushwick Folks Give Royal
Welcome When He Appears
at Palm Garden.

HE AND WIFE DANCE

Has No Time for Reception
and Ceremony After the
Music Strikes Up.

Lieut. Stephen A. Farrell was stand-
ing last night in the midst of his friends
and admirers at the annual dance given
by the Bushwick Democratic Club at the
Palm Garden, Green and Wilson
avenues, Brooklyn, when the orchestra
started playing.

"Oh, boy! Oh, boy!" shouted Farrell,
seizing his wife and leaving the
reception committee all alone. It was
his first dance in two months, and both
he and Mrs. Farrell appeared to enjoy
it. She was still willing to be quoted
to the general effect that "he is the
grandest man God ever made."

Farrell and his wife, accompanied by
their young son, Eugene, arrived at the
Palm Garden while the floor was full
of dancing couples. Instantly the music
stopped and the crowd surged about
the returned ballroomer to shake his
hand. They were successful until the
music started again, and he couldn't
stand still with it playing.

Francis F. Bent, Commissioner of
Contracts, is president of the Bushwick
Democratic Club. Farrell formerly lived
in the Nineteenth Assembly District and
has many friends there. Scores of them
called him "Steve" when he came in
last night, and he was just as handy
with their first names.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell led the grand
march and were the guests of honor
without a sign of competition.

RELIEF WORKERS ESCAPE.

C. H. F. Crathorn of Boston and
Martin L. Weaver of La Junta, Col.,
two Near East Relief workers in Syria
who have been besieged in Urfa since
August 10 last and who had been cut
off from all communication with the
outside world, have made their way
safely to Aleppo, Syria, according to a
despatch received at the headquarters
of the Near East Relief, 1 Madison ave-
nue, from Bayard Dodge, son of Cleve-
land H. Dodge, who is director of the
American relief activities in Syria. The
two Americans are reported to be on
their way to the United States.

COALLESS WORLD IN 1,000 YEARS, PRINCETON THREAT

Professor Says Then We'll All Have to Move to the
Tropics to Keep Warm and Finally Become
Black Skinned Like Negroes.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 15.—If the coal
producers hope to clean up anything
worth while in the way of easy money
they have only a thousand years or so
in which to do it, according to Prof.
William Berryman Scott of this uni-
versity. In a public lecture to-night he
stated that coal will be scarce in a
thousand years and extinct in a few
thousand, and that when it is exhausted
mankind must migrate to the tropics.

"Coal," he said, "is a temporary thing;
a few thousand years at most and it
will be all gone. Then, when it is no
longer possible to keep warm in our
winters, we have to migrate to the
tropics; and in the meantime we have
to learn to live there."

The word inexhaustible, according to
Prof. Scott, is one of the most perni-
cious in the language. "Coal, natural
gas, petroleum—all are exhaustible," he
said. "We are living on capital, and the
time will come when all these things
are gone. And then he went on to
explain how in the next few thousand
years the white skins we are now so
proud of are extremely likely to turn.

"If man is forced to move to the

tropics there is a possibility that our
descendants may change in color from
white to black. We know as a result
of observation that people who live in
hot climates have dark colored skins
and hair and eyes. You know your-
selves that a great many of the natives
of India are just as purely Caucasian
as you are and yet in color are as dark
as any negro. In considering moving
to the tropics there is this to remem-
ber also: It cannot be said whether
dark skins in the tropics are the result
of the tropics or are indirect; whether
that is to say, the people of light com-
plexions are at a disadvantage and are
ultimately weeded out.

"Certainly as things stand now the
white man does not thrive in the tropics.
Whether he will learn to do so in the
future is another question. The civi-
lization of the world up to now is a civi-
lization of the temperate zones, especially
the north temperate one. But since it is
very rash to put bounds to the possi-
bilities of scientific discoveries doubtless
civilization will go on when coal and
other heat giving substances are ex-
hausted, as substitutes will almost in-
evitably be found."

DUTY ON HIDES WILL MAKE SHOES DEARER

Tanners' Council Says It Will
Add \$1 to Each Pair.

Approximately \$1 will be added to the
present price of a pair of shoes, it is
asserted by the Tanners' Council of
America, if the Senate votes to include
in the Fordney revenue tariff bill the
15 per cent. duty on hides which has
been recommended by Senator Jones of
New Mexico. The Jones proposal al-
ready has been reported out by the Sen-
ate Finance Committee and will come
to the Senate to-morrow.

An appeal signed by Harry I. Thayer,
president of the Tanners' Council, which
has offices at 41 Park row, has been
sent out to all the members of the coun-
cil, urging them to oppose the measure.
It was explained that manufacturers of
shoes and other finished leather prod-
ucts import 40 per cent. of the hides they
use, and that if the Jones measure is
passed \$15,000,000 will be added to the
price of imported hides. Domestic hides
will then advance in price, it was said,
adding an additional burden of \$5,000,000
or \$30,000,000.

"Certainly the public wants no addi-
tional burden," said Mr. Thayer.

MAY GET 1921 MOTOR PLATES IN ARMORIES

Distribution Planned to Save
Usual Congestion.

In an effort to avoid the congestion
that occurs at the Secretary of State's
office, sixty-fifth street and Broadway,
at this time each year, arrangements
have been made so that the 1921 auto-
mobile plates will be distributed from
three State armories in this city and
Brooklyn beginning Tuesday morning.
This arrangement was made yester-
day by John J. Lyons, Secretary of
State, following a conference with the
Adjutant-General's office in Albany.

Under the new plan passenger and
commercial plates, as well as opera-
tors' cards, will be obtainable Tuesday
at the Twenty-second Engineers' Arm-
ory, 216 Fort Washington avenue; First
Field Artillery, 188 Broadway, and the
First Cavalry Armory at 1579 Bedford
avenue, Brooklyn.

MEMORIAL TO LIEUT. HORTON.

Samuel S. Conover of the Fidelity In-
ternational Trust Company sent yester-
day to Mrs. Floyd Horton, widow of the
police lieutenant who sacrificed his life
recently while performing his duty, the
sum of \$672. The amount has been col-
lected from ninety contributors who de-
sired to show their appreciation of Lieut.
Horton's heroism.

1,500 GRAND STREET BOYS LAUD OLD DAYS

Many Girls, Too, Among the
Crowd in Ballroom of
Commodore.

2D AVE. MAYOR SHINES

Stitch McCarthy in Full Re-
galia and Glory Vies With
the Golden Peacocks.

One more dinner of the Grand Street
Boys' Association has passed into his-
tory. Last night the already immortal
annual event was observed in the grand
(named after Grand street) ballroom
of the Hotel Commodore, where almost
1,500 men and women who live in Grand
street, or who once lived in Grand street,
or who hope to live in Grand street
eventually, gathered and sang the
praises of a thoroughfare to them more
famous than Broadway, Fifth avenue,
Recent street, the Apollon Way, or any
road that leads to Rome.

Judging from the notables who were
there and from the gowns of the women
Grand street is a street that invariably
leads to success. At the speakers' table
and elsewhere in the room were the
Rev. James J. Byrnes, Harvey J. Cohen,
lawyer and chairman of the membership
committee; State Senator Bernard
Downing, Justice Morris Eder of the
Municipal Court, Joseph D. Edelson, A.
A. Edelman, Louis Friedel, veteran of
the Lincoln Republican Club in the
Eighth Assembly District; County Judge
Andy D. Geller of the Bronx, Repre-
sentative Henry M. Goldfogle, who, in
the general festivity, forgot all about
Meyer London for the first time since
election day; City Court Judge Gus
Hartman, Commissioner of Accounts
Dave Hirschfeld, "Mamie" Jackson, for-
mer Assistant District Attorney Sam
Markewich, Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, the
Rev. Dr. Elias Solomon, Christy Sul-
livan, State Senator James J. Walker and
young Edwin Steinmetz, Mayor of Sec-
ond Avenue by right of direct descent.

Henry Sobel, one of the vice-presidents
of the Grand Street Boys' Association
and chairman of the committee who ar-
ranged the banquet and ball, was the
only man there who really was worried.
Long before the last of the 1,500 Grand
Street alumni and alumnae wedged them-
selves into the big ballroom Henry had
begun to negotiate for a place in which
to hold the banquet next year. When
the party broke up he was flipping a coin
to decide whether Madison Square Gar-
den, the Pennsylvania Station or the
Grand Central concourse would be large
enough.

But the real star of the evening was
Magistrate Max Levine, who, as toast-
master and introduced Judge Rosalsky,
Senator Downing, Samuel S. Koenig,
chairman of the Republican County
Committee; Senator Walker, and Joe
Everson, the poet laureate and his-
torian of the East Side. Everybody
cheered Max. He was there, from the
time the bugle blew the chow call, clear
through to the salad a la le Archduke
of Essex Street, and even after that.

"Doc" Morris Marx, who founded the
organization four years ago, was also
there, and there was talk of presenting
to him an enormous loving cup, to carry
on the precedent which was started last
year, when the association gave him a
gold watch. Close by his side was Stitch
McCarthy, whose billiard room at Por-
syth street has been one of the land-
marks of Grand street for the last thirty
years. Stitch stood in turn under each
of the golden peacocks that adorn the
four corners of the Commodore ballroom
and their jeweled eyes turned in hu-
mility away from the splendor of his din-
ner jacket.

HEADS BEDFORD PRISON.

Managers of the State Reformatory
for Women announced yesterday that
they have just voted to make permanent
the temporary appointment of Mrs.
Anna Hodges Talbot of 185 Emerson
place, Brooklyn, as superintendent of the
institution in Bedford.

Kensico The Beautiful Burial Park

MONEY Full Cash Value Paid Immediately For PAWN TICKETS

Diamonds, Precious Stones, all kinds
of Jewelry and Personal Property
and your valuables saved for you.
Reliable firm. Established 1885.
Appraising Free.
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COMPLETE SUITES
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Everything in our enormous stock
Reduced Twenty to Fifty per cent.
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MID WINTER SALE OF FURS

**At Drastically
Reduced Prices**

Fur wraps, coats, stoles, capes, scarfs and muffs
of selected pelts, fashioned according to the
season's smartest designs, and backed by the
Macy's standard of quality and workmanship.
The assortment includes many varieties of furs
and fur combinations, all at extremely low
prices.



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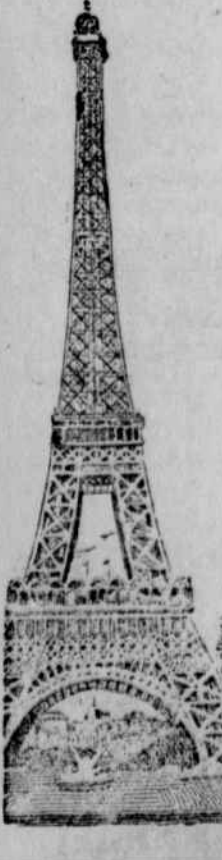
NOVELTY SILKS

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At One-Half the Original Low Price

HEARN Importations

ERE is an amazing opportunity to buy Novelty
Silks. Sumptuous metallic silks of gold and
silver weaves. Silks printed in Paisley patterns,
other rich silks beautifully brocaded with Pompadour
wreaths and unique designs displaying the colors and
motifs of Russia and the Orient.



Metallic Brocades—silver, gold and colored brocaded designs on heavy satin grounds—	40-inch Brocaded Crepe de Chines—plain and two- tone effects—	40-inch Printed Surah Silks —rose patterns—
were \$9.85..... 4.43	were \$4.75..... 2.38	were \$4.75..... 2.38
were \$13.00..... 6.50	36-inch Brocaded Satin— extra heavy quality, fur wraps and dresses—two-tone designs in dark	27-inch Brocaded Satins— plain and changeable grounds —large and small figures— heavy quality for dresses and trimmings—
were \$14.85..... 7.75	colors—	were \$6.25..... 3.15
were \$19.45..... 9.75	were \$6.25..... 3.15	33-inch Silk Brocaded Gros de Londres—light colors only—
were \$20.75 and \$20.95, 9.95	36-inch Printed Tricolette —Russian designs—	were \$6.70..... 3.35
38-inch Brocaded Vestings —rich colors—suitable for smoking jackets, dressing gowns and trim- mings—were \$6.85..... 3.43	were \$7.90..... 3.95	39-inch Figured Satins— designs suitable for linings and kimonos—
32-inch Silk Shirtings— tans and white grounds with hairline stripes of blue, rose, heliotrope and other colors—were \$2.15..... 1.08	36-inch Printed Messalines —black grounds—various colors and designs—	were \$4.25..... 2.15
18-inch Figured Taffetas— white, tan or colored grounds with contrasting Persian designs— were \$2.60..... 1.30	were \$4.45..... 2.25	38-inch Brocaded Louise Satin—self-tone brocaded figures—light and dark col- ors—
	40-inch Imported Satin Stripe Foulards—black and navy blue grounds— scroll designs—	were \$8.85..... 4.43
	were \$3.90..... 1.95	40-inch Plaid Taffetas— new combinations of jade— American Beauty, terra co- ta, brown, Copenhagen blue, royal purple, black and white and gray and white—were \$7.45..... 3.75
	40-inch Satin Charmeuse— large, decorative flower, feather and bird design in rich colors—	
	were \$5.25..... 2.65	
	were \$6.45..... 3.25	

See Pages 8 and 17 for Other Hearn Advertising.

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats

30, 36 and 40 inch coats, trimmed with beaver, skunk, Australian opossum and self fur.....	\$289.00
36 inch coats, trimmed with squirrel.....	\$389.00
40 inch coats, trimmed with beaver.....	\$389.00
Wraps, trimmed with squirrel or Australian opossum cape collars.....	\$549.00

Squirrel Wrap

Blended squirrel wrap, self trimmed.....	\$849.00
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Mink Coats

36 inch Mink Coats.....	\$749.00
Mink Wrap.....	\$1074.00

Near Seal Coat (dyed coney)

36 inches, self trimmed.....	\$189.00
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Caracul Coat

40 inches, trimmed with Australian opossum or self fur.....	\$189.00
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Civet Cat Coat

36 inch coat, self trimmed.....	\$149.00
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Marmot Coats

36 inches, with raccoon trimming, Kolinsky color.....	\$129.00
36 inches, Kolinsky dyed, trimmed with taupe nutria.....	\$114.00

Black Pony Coat

36 inch, self trimmed.....	\$98.75
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Stoles and Capes

Squirrel Stole, 72 inches long, 10 inches wide, with pockets.....	\$114.00
Skunk cape with stole front, trimmed with skunk tails.....	\$149.00
Large Black Lynx Stoles.....	\$134.00

Scarfs

Squirrel.....	\$79.75
Lynx.....	\$44.75
Hudson Seal.....	\$27.75
Skunk.....	\$27.75
Mink.....	\$124.00
Nutria.....	\$24.74

Muffs

Squirrel.....	\$29.75
Lynx.....	\$59.75
Hudson Seal.....	\$19.74
Skunk.....	\$29.75
Mink.....	\$49.75
Nutria.....	\$24.94

Fox scarfs in various colors—double fur or silk lined—priced from \$16.74
to \$274.00.

Third Floor, Front.

R. H. Macy & Co.

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